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XAVIER TO HONOR AMBASSADOR HEARNE

Homecoming Workers Launch Plans For Float Parade And Dance Nov. 10



Homecoming Committee members are shown discussing big plans for Nov. 10. Standing in the rear (l. to r.) are Jack Schaeffers, Bill Charles and Jim Maurer. The other are (l. to r.) Jim Bulger, Jim Spraul, general chairman, Tom Smith and Paul D. Sweeney.

—Photo by Heavern

Jim Spraul To Serve As Chairman Of '52 Event

The Homecoming Committee has been appointed and has begun preparations for Homecoming Day, which is to be held this year on Nov. 10. Although definite news regarding the dance, the deadline for floats and other details will not be forthcoming until next week, it has been learned that all floats will be judged on the basis of originality, appropriateness and workmanship. In addition, mimeographed programs explaining the clubs and ideas displayed in the float parade will be distributed in the stands before the game.

Following is a list of Homecoming Committee members: Jack Schaeffers, dance; Jim Bulger, stadium decoration; Bill Charles, dance; Jim Maurer, float parade; Jim Spraul, general chairman; Tom Smith, queen election, and Paul Sweeney, publicity.

"X" Band, ROTC March in Parade

The Xavier Band and ROTC students were among the students from Catholic high schools and colleges of the Cincinnati Archdiocese who participated in the parade held Tuesday morning in connection with the Third National Conference on Youth. The line of march was from Twelfth St. and Central Parkway to the Cathedral of St. Peter in Chains at Seventh and Plum Sts.

Among those on the reviewing stand were the Apostolic Delegate and 22 bishops and archbishops who are attending the convention which is scheduled to close Friday, Oct. 19.

Dr. Wheeler Announces 1952 Intercollegiate English Topic

The opening of the Midwest Jesuit Intercollegiate English Contest has been announced by Dr. Charles F. Wheeler, chair-

man, department of English. The contest will follow the same pattern as last year. Entries are limited to a maximum of 1500 words and must be postmarked by Jan. 17, 1952.

The subject of the contest will be a book review of one of the following French novels; Leon Bloy's *The Woman Who Was Poor*, George Bernanos' *The Diary of a Country Priest*, *Under the Sun of Satan*, or Joy, or Francis Mauriac's *Viper's Tangle* or *Woman of the Pharisees*.

The contest, which is limited to full-time undergraduate students of the nine Jesuit colleges of the Chicago and Missouri provinces, offers prizes totaling \$100 for the five top entries.

Valuable Painting Donated To Xavier

A valuable painting by the internationally known etcher and painter, the late Edward T. Hurley, was donated to Xavier this week by his family. The title of the picture is "The Ohio" and is a scene of the Ohio River from a point in Covington. A prominent point in the painting is the Suspension Bridge. The setting of the picture is that of a gray December day.

Mr. Hurley, who graduated from Xavier in 1890, died just this year. His painting will be hung in the Fine Arts Room to add to the collection of works by Cincinnati artists already there. Another of Mr. Hurley's paintings, "Fairy Brook," is also among Xavier's collection.

Social Calendar

- Fri., Oct. 26, 1951—Pep rally and Dance
- Sat., Nov. 10, 1951—Homecoming Dance
- Fri., Feb. 22, 1952—Junior Prom
- Fri., April 18 or 25, 1952—Military Ball
- Fri., May 16, 1952—Clef Club Concert and Dance
- Fri., May 29, 1952—Senior Ball

Irish Dignitary To Receive Honorary Doctor Of Laws Degree Here Friday

By Jim O'Connell
News Co-Editor

Xavier University will confer an honorary Doctor of Laws Degree on The Honorable John J. Hearne, Ireland's first ambassador to the United States, this Friday, Oct. 19. Very Rev. James F. Maguire, S. J., president of Xavier, will make the presentation to the outstanding Catholic layman before a convocation of the faculty and guests at 1:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Room of Albers Hall. Mr. Hearne will be introduced by Rev. W. Eugene Shiels, S. J., chairman of the history department.

Guest of Honor

Friday evening Mr. Hearne, one of the key figures in the drafting of Eire's present constitution, will be guest of honor at a dinner in the Pavillon Caprice of Hotel Netherland Plaza sponsored by a group of prominent Cincinnatians. The Honorable Edward T. Dixon will be toastmaster, and speeches will be made by Most Rev. Karl J. Alter, Archbishop of Cincinnati, and Most Rev. William T. Mulloy, Bishop of Covington, as well as by Mr. Hearne.

Mr. Hearne is a native of Waterford City in the south of Ireland where he attended Waterpark College of the Christian Brothers. He received his legal training at the National University of Ireland and King's Inns, both in Dublin. In 1923 he was appointed assistant to the Attorney General of Ireland and in 1929 legal advisor to the Irish Foreign Office. From 1925 to 1938 the statesman was a delegate to the League of Nations.

In 1937 Mr. Hearne helped to draw up the constitution of the Republic of Eire, a document he called "the most comprehensive code of Christian democratic so-



Hon. John J. Hearne

cial doctrines and principles ever enacted in a national constitution." Two years later he became the first Representative of Ireland in Canada, a post he held for ten years.

First Irish Ambassador

In 1950 when the United States and Eire raised the status of their respective legations in Washington and Dublin, Mr. Hearne became the first Irish Ambassador to the United States.

The father of four children, Ambassador Hearne holds honorary degrees from Notre Dame, San Francisco, Loyola, Chicago, and Villanova Universities.

"Stiff" Civil Service Exam Awaits Aspirants, Says Chief

"Students will undoubtedly find this examination rather 'stiff' because in this program we are after outstanding people who demonstrate the potential for progression into important administration posts in the Civil Service." So wrote John C. Ryan, chief of the Regional Examining and Placement Division, Sixth United States Civil Service Region, Cincinnati, in a letter to Frank L. Luken, Xavier's Placement officer, concerning the tests for the civil service positions of Junior Management Assistant and Junior Professional Assistant.

"In spite of the stringent requirements," Ryan continued, "competition is strongly encouraged and, in our opinion, is extremely worthwhile since those students who are able to come through with passing grades are practically assured of a position almost immediately upon leaving school. . ."

The starting salary for these positions is \$3100 per annum. Congress, however, is now considering a pay raise for the classified service. If this pay raise is approved, the indications are that the entrance salary would be upped to about \$3400 or \$3500 per

annum. Application forms to take the tests are now available in the Placement Office, Hinkle Hall, Luken announced. The closing date for sending applications is Nov. 13, 1951, and the written tests will be given Dec. 8, 1951.

Math Instructor Composing Article For Athenaeum

Following a precedent set last year, The Athenaeum, Xavier's literary magazine, will feature an article written by a faculty member expressly for the magazine. John B. Hart, instructor in mathematics, is scheduled to make the faculty contribution for the first issue, which is due for publication on Dec. 17. Hart's article will consider "Metaphysics and Modern Science."

Jim Murdock, editor, reiterated that any student who is interested in submitting material for publication may do so by coming to The Athenaeum office on the third floor of the Union Building on Mondays or Thursdays between 1:30 and 4 p.m. The deadline is set for Nov. 17.

Respectability-Christ's Way Or Satan's...

The idea of respectability is a bell-cow of contemporary thought. It is the calf of gold which millions set before them as their goal of life and it means in short that the end of life is acceptance by society. An individual may flaunt the moral law, but there are no grounds for alarm or punishment, so long as he goes about it in a respectable way, that is, in a way which is considered decent and proper by society. One who thinks in terms of respectability, therefore, is in the clutches of a soulless, God-flaunting philosophy of life.

Tracing back the effects to their causes, we discover that they lie in American education. We find (as does any person who takes the trouble to remove his rose-colored or hate-clouded glasses) that they are where they are as an inevitable consequence of the present vogue of that "hallowed" American tradition of Separation of Church and State, which holds that it is completely foreign to the tradition of America to acknowledge the state's dependences on God or allow His Name even to be mentioned in its schools.

Also let us not forget the "Religion of Democracy," which holds up to youth the ideal of back-slapping brotherhood, "what's-in-it-for-me" ethics, and kindred untruth. It is interesting to observe the development of this package-type philosophy of life, which, together with its aforementioned sister, has been inserted into the American educational setup. Secular educators have come to realize, it seems, that education simply doesn't work without something, however inadequate it might be, to satisfy man's innate longing for a religion.

Under these conditions, with the inspiration of Christ's teachings denied them, can today's children help but become the respectable citizens of tomorrow? Hardly.

Like workmen given shovels and told to move a mountain, today's college students are among those who face the problem of what to do about it. May we suggest that one way something positive can be accomplished is

through the efforts of those of us who are willing to become teachers and enter the primary and secondary schools. Through a combination of prayer, personal example and faith, genuine enthusiasm, knowledge of their subject and a rational desire to transmit that knowledge to their students, they too can teach respectability, only in the sense that Christ taught it. For, God knows, prayer alone can move mountains.

It Can Be Done

In an age when Christian principles in political life are so often found lacking, it is refreshing to find a man like Ambassador John Hearne, whom Xavier honors this Friday. Mr. Hearne's long and distinguished career is ample proof of the fact that Catholic ideas can be incorporated into government. The constitution of Eire, which he helped to draft, is recognized as one of the most democratic anywhere because, like our own constitution, it is based on those same God-given rights and obligations which the Church has always preached.

Many young Americans of high ideals are reluctant to enter political life. They cite the laxity of our political and moral standards and contend that it is too difficult for a man of principle to achieve success in public affairs. We must admit that there is some truth in what they say, but we still contend that the goals to be gained are worth the chance. Next to and in harmony with the laws of God are the just laws of nations, and administering them is one of the most noble things a man can do. Furthermore, unless the right kind of young men enter politics, the present errors will never be corrected.

The success of men like Ambassador Hearne indicates that men of character can make their presence felt in government, and for this reason should stand out as an inspiration for all those who want to put Catholic spirit into government.

No Longer A-Muse-Ing Damico



Beyond The X-Horizon

By Jim Gilligan



Loyola U. of Los Angeles . . . A national trend to back ROTC programs seems to have reached its peak at Loyola where 70 per cent of the student body is enrolled in the school's AFROTC. Incidentally, the coast boys have an interesting test to determine whether the frosh are worthy to remove "dinks." First year men must swim across a muddy pit filled with three feet of water, plow through a line of sophs, shinny up a greased pole, remove a rooster's cap and go through the whole process in reverse! Failure means the wearing of the beanies until December.

St. Bonaventure. . . The Brown Indians have nothing but praise for "X's" big line, this after the Bonnie-X game. "The Musketeers" fielded a defensive team which is probably the best that Bonaventure will face in many years to come. SBU gained a sum total

of three yards on the ground against this human barricade." Sports Editor Ed Casey had this to say, "It was obvious that a running game would get nowhere, so Teddy (Marchbroda) kept firing. Xavier had possibly the greatest line that ever played a team from our institution." You know it, Ed! (It's a good bet that the Youngstown and Miami squads are in full agreement.)

Notre Dame Scholastic. . . You're wrong if you think that there's no such thing as "Home- (Continued on Page 6)

Between The Lines

By Jim Ryan

Appointment Of Delegates; Their Function

By Paul E. Sweeney
Senior Xavier Delegate

FELLOW MEMBERS:

An officer of NFCCS represents you in a national organization. Therefore, it is important for you to know how he obtains his office and what the duties of his office are. First, the Senior Delegate.

At many universities the senior delegate is appointed directly by the administration. At others he is elected by the Student Council, and at a few universities he is elected by the popular vote of the student body. Here at Xavier he is elected by the Student Council. He may be a sophomore, junior or senior.

The most important duties of this delegate are as follows: render a monthly report to the regional president; carry out on campus the national and regional policy of NFCCS in so far as possible; disseminate on the campus all information pertinent to NFCCS on the national, regional and local levels; form an NFCCS executive council on campus, consisting of Xavier delegates and representatives from interested clubs; make periodic reports to the entire student body on the activities of the Federation.

Peek Of Week

Tues. Oct. 22 — Clef Club, Fine Arts Rm., 7:30 p.m.
Masque Society, South Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Oct. 23 — Sodality Meeting, Rm. 108, 7 p.m.
Sodality Movie, South Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Thurs. Oct. 24 — Clef Club, Fine Arts Rm., 7:30 p.m.
Masque Society, South Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 27 — Masque Society, South Hall, 7:30 p.m.



All across the nation within the past year there has arisen a sense of indignation over the increasing number of malfeasances in high government circles. Morality has been disregarded completely or, as Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois observed, has been confused with legality. Key departments and individual positions have been infiltrated by those whose only consideration is the destruction of the nation which they ostensibly serve. Public confidence has been shaken. All eyes are turned towards Washington.

Two Things Apparent

In any examination of this situation two things are apparent. Perhaps the most obvious one is the actual small number of those involved. The federal government employs score upon score of people who are on the whole loyal and honest. It is that minute percentage which has caused the trouble. Examination of this small group reveals the second point. Almost without exception they have received advanced training of one type or another. The majority are college educated. Many have attended courses in their special fields or in the problems of influencing and leading people. Furthermore the whole group is aggressive and energetic, be it for motives of personal financial profit or for motives of international intrigue.

Plenty of Able Leaders

It is one of the facts of history that those who are bent on doing wrong have always been in that well trained minority, while the good, decent people with principles have been a silent and complacent majority. The same situation holds true today. In this nation we have a large pool of potential leaders, men and women with a sound philosophy and high

ideals. They have been given a university education. They are specialists in their fields, people who could carry on governmental business without regard for their own pockets and guide national policy without compromising with the principles of honesty, justice, and general morality.

Leaders, Lead!

It remains for those principles to be put into action by that pool of leaders, a group which includes us here at Xavier. Upon graduation we should be ready to do so, for we will have the aforementioned principles and ideals. However, any effective action requires not only knowledge, but also the ability to put it into action. Such ability must include the power of effective public speaking. Certainly the man who leads is the man who can present his ideas and plans in a clear, coherent and persuasive manner.

Opportunity Knocks

This week the Philopedian Debating Society has announced its program for freshmen, which, incidentally, was the occasion which brought all this to my mind. Besides all the other inducements of both personal profit and keen pleasure, debating offers a chance for preparation to those who are interested in a return to government of loyalty and principle. I suggest to the freshman that this is no opportunity to pass up.

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"Israel's Needs Still Many; Yet People Cheerful"--Khayats



Habib and Elias Khayat pose in front of the Library Building.
—Photo by Heavern

By Tom Carney

Xavier University has two students who are always expressing surprise that so few Americans seem aware of a momentous historical event currently taking place in the Near East—the actual "birth of a nation." The students are Habib Khayat and his brother-Elias, who have come to this country from Israel for their education.

"Within the last several years," reminds Habib, "the New State of Israel has come into its own, giving the Jewish people something to look forward to. The days of street-fighting and guerilla warfare are practically over, and the people are now busying themselves with making Israel a permanent, prosperous, peaceful nation."

Habib asserted that although food and clothing are very scarce and the housing situation is bad, the people are very cheerful and are willing to accept their temporary hardship as a "necessary evil" in their fight for independence. He added that the much-favored General-Zionist party is in control of the politically sound state, with the Communists showing very little chance of gaining power.

Habib is a sophomore in pre-law, while his younger brother Elias is studying his first year of pre-engineering. The Khayat brothers plan to return to their homeland, the newly-born state of Israel, after they complete their education here in the U.S.

XU English Prof To Review Book

Rev. Walter B. Dimond, S.J., instructor of English, will review the book *America's Second Crusade* by William Henry Chamberlain at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 21, at St. Elizabeth's parish library, Lincoln and Carter Avenues, Norwood. The meeting is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

The book is a diplomatic and political history of World War II. The author was Moscow correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor from 1922 to 1934. From Russia he went to the Far East and spent four years in China, Japan, Manchuria, the Philippines, Malaya and other Far Eastern countries.

Boy For Cunningham

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Cunningham became the parents of a baby boy Oct. 2. The baby, which was born at Good Samaritan Hospital, weighed eight pounds two ounces, and will be named Michael Thomas. Dr. Cunningham is an instructor in philosophy.

Falls City Scene Of Dance Friday

Xavier men accompanying the Musketeer team to the Xavier-Louisville encounter will have the opportunity to assemble at a dance which will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in downtown Louisville after the game.

The Musketeer Band will accompany the team and remain in Louisville overnight.

CoEducation Topic Of FRC Discussion

The subject of coeducation in Catholic colleges held the formal spotlight of the Family Relations Club discussion, which was held last Monday evening at Our Lady of Cincinnati College.

The club is comprised of members of four local Catholic colleges—Our Lady of Cincinnati, Villa Madonna, Mount Saint Joseph and Xavier, all of which were represented at last Monday's meeting. Speakers heading the opposing sides of the debate were Jackie Divine, OLC, and Jack Brueggman, Villa Madonna, affirmative, and Mary Dammarel, OLC, and Tom McCoy, XU, negative.

The meeting was planned along the lines of the familiar "Town Meeting," with plenty of strong opinion and staunch support on both sides of the argument. William J. Dammarel, prominent Cincinnati lawyer and Catholic leader, took the head of the table as moderator of the evening's activities.

The next Family Relations Club meeting is scheduled to be held on Monday, Nov. 5, at Villa Madonna College, and will assume the form of a "Meet the Press" discussion.

Mermaid Tavern Pledging Seven

The following students have been pledged to the Mermaid Tavern, Rev. Paul J. Sweeney, S.J., has announced: Charles Consiglio, Robert Doud, William Fellerhoff, Russel Honka, Maurice Moore, James O'Connell and William Stieger.

The "outside ordeals" for the initiates will commence Monday, at which time obsequious bowings and scrapings to all taverners and English professors will be required. In addition, the pledges will wear mermaids on their arms, memorize poetry and provide impromptu entertainment for the patrons of South Hall.

Fr. Uhl Of St. Xavier To Give Dorm Retreat

Rev. John L. Uhl, S.J., an instructor at St. Xavier High School in Cincinnati, will conduct this year's retreat for the dorm students, Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and Nov. 2. The exercises will be carried on in the fieldhouse.

Any day student wishing to make the retreat must contact Fr. Dietz before Oct. 30.

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Accounting Testing Program Scheduled For This Month

Mr. Behler Is Chairman Of X Proceedings

The orientation test of the College Accounting Testing Program will be given this month, George Selzer, chairman of the accounting department, reported this week.

Instructors will announce the date of the test to their classes. Walter Behler, instructor in accounting, is chairman of the testing program at Xavier.

The purpose of this program, which was developed under the auspices of the American Institute of Accountants at a cost of more than \$100,000, is to help the student learn whether he has the basic interests and abilities for success in the accounting profession.

The program consists of an orientation test, a vocational interest test and two levels of achievement tests.

The program also guides counselors in advising students, provides student and teacher with progress checks at various levels in the accounting course and affords a yardstick for comparing students' aptitude and achievement with those of other students throughout the country.

Since the inception of the pro-

gram accounting students in 325 colleges and universities have taken more than 170,000 of these tests.

Applications For Test Now Ready

Applications for the Dec. 13, 1951 and the April 24, 1952 College Qualification Test are now available at the Selective Service System's local boards.

Eligible students who intend to take this test on either date should apply at once to their nearest Selective Service board for an application and a bulletin of information.

The student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided. Application for the December 13th test must be postmarked no later than midnight, Nov. 5, 1951.

It will be to the student's advantage to file an application since the results of the test will be reported to the student's draft board for use in considering his deferment as a student.

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- Cards Wilt In 2nd Half
- Scouter Lavelle's Stories
- Judd, Saban Equal Finnel

By Frank Sommerkamp



XAVIER GRID heroes travel to the Bluegrass State this week-end to engage Louisville's potentially explosive Cardinals. From spectating at the UC-Louisville game last Saturday, we feel that if the Muskies play their "cards" (whata pun) right they can return to the Queen City with their fifth win of the season. Louisville seems able to play a tough first half but wits in the last two periods. That's where Xavier ought to be able to show the difference. The Kentucky boys have a fair quarterback in Jim Olmstead, but his ends lack the prowess to uphold the other end of their so called passing attack. Although Fullback Jim Williams, who carries 210 pounds on his frame, and Halfback John Brewer, another 210 pounder, have the needed power for short gains, they certainly lack the speed to get away for any noticeable gains. Muskies' defense ace Jackie Hahn will have a chance to meet up with a fellow Somerset, Ky., griddle if Williams is lucky enough to get past Coach Stackhouse's forward wall.

INTERESTED IN recent quotes from around the athletic plant? "We'd like to keep Bob Finnell for five more years," says bespectacled Head Coach Ed Kluska.

NOTES ON the Youngstown game(?). Artie Hauser had a line-man's field-day with one interception and two recoveries which led to Xavier scores. . . . Buck Motz, getting his first real taste of offense, looked like the man who will be able to pick up those needed yards in future games. Although inexperienced and somewhat awkward, Buck carried three times for 34 yards. . . . After Bob Judd's 16 yard TD run, a press box punster said, "look at all the red flags on the field." The "flags" however, were red jerseyed Youngstown tacklers which Bob left sprawled behind. . . .

XAVIER'S BACKFIELD Coach Charles "Red" Lavelle has often been referred to as the Muskies' No. 1 man "in motion." With just a little consideration, one can readily see the grounds for such a statement. Roughly speaking, "Charlie" travels between 5,500 to 6,500 miles each season to scout the future opponents of Xavier. The stocky scout employs everything from automobile to airplane for his traveling. In his scouting assignments he has encountered many interesting happenings. For instance, back in 1947 or '48 he was sent to scout Kentucky against Mississippi State at Oxford, Miss. "I got a plane to Memphis, Tenn.," he says, "and had to travel the balance via a Trailways Bus." "However," he recalls, "the Trailways Company was having personnel difficulties, and some of the trouble makers were firing from the woods on the 'scab operated buses.' Luckily, the strikers didn't choose to fire on the bus the Xavier scout took. "Then there was a time in Chattanooga, Tenn. when I sat out in the rain during the entire game." Lavelle commented. Last year, Coaches Lavelle and Ray Stackhouse went to New York to scout St. Bonaventure against Niagara. Coming home via New York Central, "Red" recalls that Coach Stackhouse couldn't get his roomette bunk down and had to sit up half the night until a train maintenance man showed up and fixed a couple buttons. Oh, for the life of a scout.



Coach-Scout "Red" Lavelle

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SIGNS OF the times . . . very predominately placed in the University of Cincinnati press box are the signs, "Quiet" and "No Cheering." These two placards are very appropriate for not only the UC press box, but for all such boxes. In some stadiums there is sometimes more cheering in the press box than in the rooting sections.

WITH THE resignation of Lew Hirt and the appointment of Ned Wulk as basketball coach, there comes a slight change in the style of basketball to be used by the Muskies. "We'll use the fast break definitely, but we'll still employ the double-pivot because we have double-pivot personnel," forecasts Ned Wulk. For the past several years, Xavier followers have been aching to see the Muskies use the fast break when we had guards like Bill Hoffer and Bobby Dean. Although nothing is very definite yet, Coach Wulk was probably referring to Gene Smith and Huck Budde when he stated "we have double-pivot personnel."

BOB COATES, the Muskies' sports publicist, has come up with some interesting information and background on the head man behind the Xavier grid machine. "Ed Kluska has an unbending and starchy character," Bob tells his audience at local speaking engagements. In proof of his statement, Bob cites two pertinent reasons. In a little research, Bob discovered that Kluska in Polish means "noodles" and Chlabek (the maiden name of Coach Ed's mother) means "bread" in Polish. So see?

ELSEWHERE ON this sports page are statistics on the Muskies' after five games of their present ten game schedule. Ironically enough the aggregate attempts and yardage amassed by Halfback Bob Judd and Fullback Johnny Saban equals the attempts and yardage gained of Halfback Bob Finnell alone. The latter has run 99 times for 526 yards while Judd (57 attempts for 365 yards) and Saban (42 attempts for 161 yards) together bring the same thing.

Intramural Program Opens; Wulk Prepares Full IM Card

Rules, Schedules On Fieldhouse IM Board

By Jim McGrath

The Intramural Football League opened last Monday, Oct. 15, with a game between the first floor of Marion Hall and the Spartans, an off campus team composed of former students of Roger Bacon High School. The current IM season will run until spring when slow pitch softball ends the year's activities.

Mr. Ned Wulk, director of intramurals, and the sports representatives have put in a lot of time organizing the football league and setting up the program for the year. All who can, should try to participate in the program. The football league is of the six-man, two hand touch tackle variety and will be played in a double elimination tournament.

Rubber Yard Markers

The games will be played on the intramural football field behind the stadium scoreboard. The field is ideal for touch football, it meets the Miami frosh. The first is forty yards long and has rubber yard markers on each goal line and at mid-field. The field has

Xavier JV's To Open Brief Season Oct. 26

Friday, Oct. 26, the Xavier Junior Varsity Football team will make its debut when the Yearlings travel to Oxford, Ohio, to meet the Miami frosh. The first-year Muskies will be out to take up where their "big brothers" left off several weeks ago.

"Winningest Xavier Team" To Meet Revenge Minded Louisville Cardinals In Falls City Contest Friday Night

Brewer, Williams, Karns Lead Kentucky Team's Backfield; Game To Be Aired By Local Station

By Bob Siegenthaler

Coach Ed Kluska's Musketeers, tabbed as "the winningest team in Xavier's football history," who travel to Louisville, Ky., Friday night to engage the eager Falls City Cardinals, will be seeking their 23rd victory in the last 26 outings. The contest will start at 8:00 p.m. CST and will be carried over radio by WCPO starting at 9:00 p.m. EST.

"We'll be waiting for you next year in Louisville," so vowed Louisville coach Frank Camp last year after Xavier had thumped the Cardinals 36-13. Camp's statement may be more than just a "that's what they all say," since Falls City fans have seen the Musketeers sweep all four encounters between the two schools, and they are agitating for revenge in Friday's contest.

Cards Press Rossi

However, the Cardinals have been getting rough treatment this year from their opponents, but past performances are forgotten when Xavier and Louisville hook up in a gridiron duel. Then too, the Cardinals showed signs last week that they are improving in several departments. For one thing, their line gave Cincinnati passer, Gene Rossi, the most trouble he has had all year as they held him to nine completions. In the offense department, Left Halfback John Brewer and Fullback Jim Williams ran well against the Bearcats despite the absence of effective blocking by their teammates.

Guiding the southern gentlemen will be Quarterback Jim Olmstead, a sophomore from Chicago who is ably filling in for the injured Jack Browning, the only letterman back at the signal-calling post this year, and a man whose experience the Cards sorely miss. Brewer, Williams and Bill Karns complete the Louisville backfield.

Inexperienced Wall

The Colonel's forward wall is Coach Camp's biggest headache. Otto Knap at center and Jerry Ray and Chuck Asher at guards are the line bulwarks. Other positions are being filled by unseasoned freshmen and sophomores. Only eighteen lettermen returned to the Louisville squad this season. Local talent in the opponent's line-up are Keith Myers, a line-backer from Hamilton High and Jim Wilshire, offensive end, who prepped at Beechwood. The Musketeers, fresh from a 48-0 rout of Youngstown, seem to have slipped into high gear. Last Saturday's contest with the Pen-

Last "Road" Game

In a sense, Friday's game is the last road engagement for Xavier, as they play their remaining four games in Cincinnati—three at home and the other at Nippert Stadium.

Probable starting line-ups:

Louisville	Pos.	Xavier
Wilshire 195	L.E. Dowd 188	
Lively 225	L.T. Bacci 206	
Massaro 198	L.G. Skole 196	
Knap 190	C. Finnell 193	
Ray 185	R.G. Domanico 198	
Warner 193	R.T. Gearding 221	
Rivenbark 175	R.E. Milostan 187	
Olmstead 171	Q.B. Gilmartin 177	
Brewer 215	L.B. Judd 173	
Karns 194	R.B. Finnell 184	
Williams 205	F.B. Saban 188	

Muskie Opponents Face Tough Teams

This weekend Xavier's future opponents will be facing football teams from the deep south to the far north. Dayton tangles with Chattanooga, who was mauled last week by powerful Tennessee. Unde-feated Cincinnati meets a Mid-American Conference foe, the Red Cats of Western Reserve. John Carroll faces the Rough Riders of Case Tech while Toledo bangs helmets with the Thundering Herd of Marshall College of West Virginia.

Scholar Mussio Key Man On XU Defense, Offense

Honors Senior "Muz" Stars In Miami Game

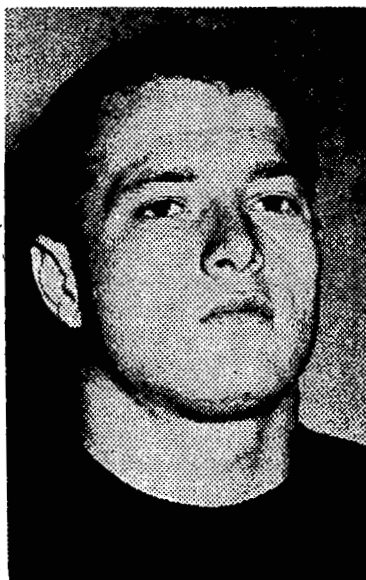
Two weeks ago Xavier fans were treated to a good exhibition of versatility when senior halfback Tom Mussio switched from his usual defensive assignment and played a key offensive role in the Muskies' 32-14 win over Miami. It was a pass to Mussio that set up the touchdown that put Xavier ahead in the second period.

Short but solid at five feet, eight inches, 174 pounds, Tom won three football and two baseball letters at St. Xavier High School, Cincinnati from where he graduated in 1948. The next year "Muz" came to Xavier and received his biggest thrill in athletics when he scampered for a TD in the Xavier-Dayton freshman game. For the past two campaigns Tom, a deadly tackler and capable pass defender, has been used primarily on the defensive platoon. However, he may spend the rest of the present season with the attacking unit.

Played Baseball Too

In his first year at Xavier Tom played freshman baseball, but injuries have kept him inactive for the last two seasons, as far as the diamond sport is concerned.

Tom, who prefers to play offense, echoes Athletic Director Al Stephan's remark when he says that he considers the seniors of the 1951 Musketeers "the



Tom Mussio

greatest group of football players I have ever met." Tom believes that the Muskies can handle the rest of their opponents successfully but looks for a lot of trouble from Dayton and especially Cincinnati, whose aerial barrage in last year's contest was the most troublesome he has ever faced, he says.

Latin, Philosophy Major
A student in Xavier's difficult Honors A.B. course, Tom is majoring in Latin and philosophy. After graduation he hopes to enter medical school, provided his draft board is willing. However, he will leave behind him one of the university's finest records of sportsmanship and scholarship.

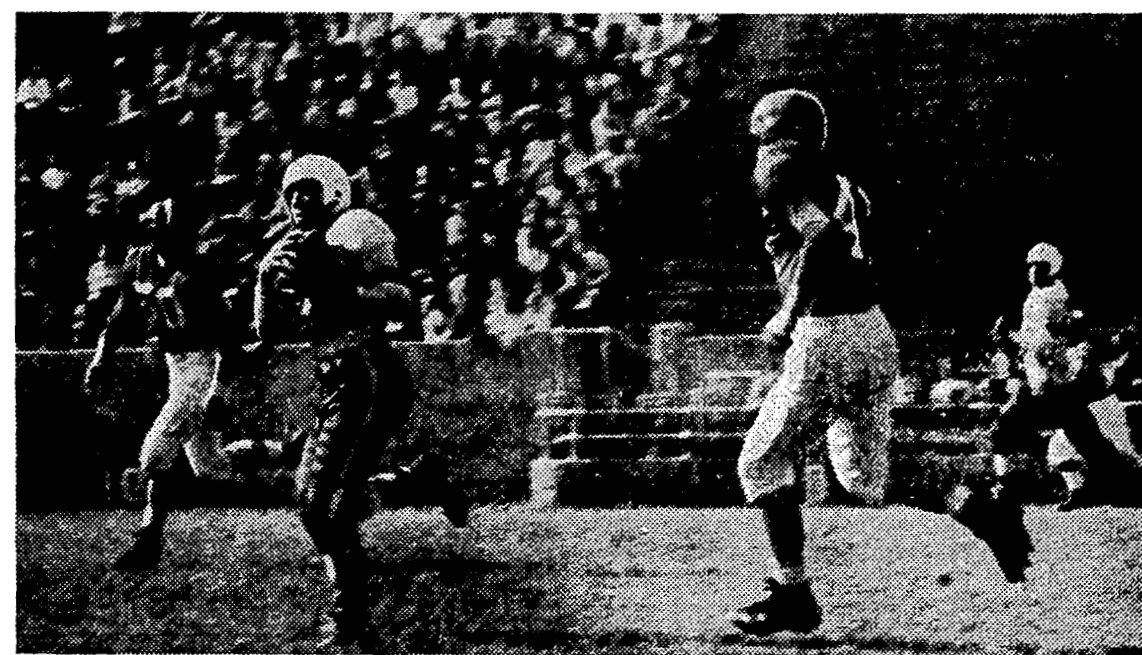
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Gilmartin Hits Finnell With TD Pass



Halfback Bob Finnell (with ball) scampers for touchdown after receiving long pass from Xavier's George Gilmartin, in Youngstown game. Xavier won 48-0.

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XU Musketeers Outclass Youngstown Penguins By Scoring In Every Period In Dull 48-0 Gridiron Encounter

Finnell, Judd Team For Five Touchdowns; Hauser Shines In XU's 22nd Win In 25 Starts

By Larry Berger

With halfbacks Bob Judd and Bob Finnell scoring five touchdowns between them, the Xavier Musketeers defeated the Youngstown, Ohio, Penguins last Saturday afternoon at Xavier Stadium by the score of 48-0.

Scoring in every period the Muskies completely out-

classed the upstarters in every department. The Muskies defense was once again outstanding as they held the Penguins to —45 yards rushing. The Musketeers capitalized on intercepted passes, a blocked kick, and a couple of fumbles as they played heads-up ball all afternoon.

Penguins Miss Goldston

The Penguins could not get going as they played without their star, Ralph Goldston, whom the Youngstown coach had called earlier in the week one of the best backs he had ever seen play. The only time they threatened was in the second quarter and that came with the aid of a couple of penalties, but that threat was quickly halted when tackle Art Hauser intercepted a pass and ran it back to his own thirty.

With just a few minutes gone in the first quarter, Hauser, who was better because "it was harder to make mistakes" then. However, the switch to the fast break will undoubtedly please most Xavier fans.

The Wulkmen will continue their daily workouts in preparation for their season's opener with Eastern Kentucky, at Hazard, Ky., on Nov. 26.

A few minutes later another Youngstown pass was intercepted, this time by Jackie Hahn. Ten plays later Saban climaxed a 58 yard gain by bulging over from the three. Poynter made his sixth straight conversion.

22nd of 25th

Shortly after, Hahn returned a punt to the Upstarters' twenty-eight. Five plays later Judd ran 16 yards to his second touchdown of the successful afternoon.

Xavier was driving for another touchdown late in the game but a fumble on the Penguin two yard line stopped the drive.

The win was Xavier's 22nd in its last 25 outings.

UC, Dayton, Bony Win In Grid Tilts

While Xavier rolled over an outclassed Youngstown squad last week, their future opponents were having their troubles, as three of the five remaining clubs on the schedule were mauled by their respective opponents.

Louisville, this week's opponent, was put to shame by the powerful UC Bearcats, 38-0.

Toledo's hapless Rockets fizzled against the mighty Flyers of Dayton U., 47-7.

John Carroll dropped a close one to St. Bonaventure, 20-13.

Small Muskie Gridders

Guard Kevin Krigbaum and halfback Tom Mussio are the smallest members of the X football team. Both are 5'8".

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DOWN FRONT

By Herc Ruether

Harking back to, and finding no great fault with, the sentiment of an old song, I'd like to make good a promise penned in an earlier column—a clue to free entertainment.

I don't know about all the best things in life being free, but there are plenty of good things around town that are free.

I have mentioned the movies at the Art Museum. They are a fine example of good entertainment without an admission price. To repeat: the movies are at 4 and 8 p.m. and the next two films are "City Lights" and "The Story of G. I. Joe."

There is an easy way to get an overall picture of what is free around Cincy. This is to look at the Calendar of Events. It's that eleven-by-seventeen colored sheet hanging on several of the bulletin boards. At times you can pick up a personal copy from the charging desk in the library. Published every month by the Adult Education Council, it lists art, political, church and recreational activities. Lectures, films, plays, music in all forms, and exhibits are all considered from the standpoint of date, time, fee or free. You can run across some unusual (and helpful) stuff. This month, for example, at the Taft Museum there is a three lecture series on "Silks, Styles and Life in 18th and 19th Century England and France." Things like this can make term papers easier.

Things musical are probably the most common free things in Cincinnati. To find them the previously mentioned calendar is a help. The amusement sections of the local papers, especially the Sunday Enquirer, are additional aids. The faculties and students of the College and Conservatory of Music are continually providing free recitals and programs. They are almost always mentioned in the papers. (Don't get the idea that because they are free or because they present students they are all amateurish or second class. Far from it, besides giving you a chance to hear good performances of standard works these school programs give you a chance to hear compositions that are not too often played. They are a fine chance to get acquainted with classical music.)

A perusal of the society section often gives a line on a free or relatively cheap lectures. (At this time a lecture is being considered entertainment.)

Music at Noon, free record session held every Thursday at 12 p.m. in the Library Annex, College St., is another break for those who like classical music or those who'd like to get acquainted with it. At times there are movies and usually one of the selections played is one that will be performed at a future Cincinnati Symphony Concert.

I guess this is the point to mention that the Library lends recordings. They have a fine selection of classical and semi-classical disks. They even have popular and jazz records. To borrow them you need a library card which can be obtained at the main Library or one of the branches.

There is a saying that seems to contradict the song alluded to in the opening lines—"You don't get nothing in this world for nothing." I bring this up not to indulge in semantic or economic speculation but to introduce a new point. All the things the library does for its users costs money. Many fine services are

given, but no one denies much improvement is needed. This improvement will cost money.

Like the preacher asking for money, I'll make this short. There is a \$1,000,000 supplementary Bond Issue to be accepted or rejected by the voters of Hamilton County on November 6. I feel they won't reject it after proper consideration of a few facts. (1) Whether the issue is passed or not, the new library will be constructed. It won't be finished in 1953 as planned and the added cost of prolonging its construction will eventually fall to the tax-payers of Hamilton county. If you vote for it now you'll come off cheaper. (2) The cost is less than five cents a year on each \$1000 of tax value on property you own.

I know a lot of you can't vote on the issue but you can influence people. A better library won't hurt anyone.

At times I have intimated that participation in some art form is more fun than mere watching or listening. If you play an instrument and the school band doesn't completely satisfy your enthusiasm or take up all of your time, the Civic Orchestra of Cincinnati may be what you need. It certainly needs you. The orchestra is going into its seventeenth year and its new conductor, John Smarelli, is inviting new members both dorm and local students. You don't have to be the best. Not a professional group, it has a place for interested amateurs (no great previous training is necessary) who can come to rehearsals on Wednesdays at 7:30 in the Courthouse Annex, 1100 Sycamore St., near Alms & Doepke. For more information go to a rehearsal or call CA 2963.

Spanish Club Hears Rieselman

Mr. Paul J. Rieselman, instructor in Spanish, was the guest speaker at the Oct. 17 meeting of the Spanish Club. He lectured on "The Problems and Advantages of Learning Modern Languages." In his talk he told his experiences in South America.

Herbert Yoshimoto, Spanish Club officer, extended an invitation to all Spanish students or those interested in Spanish to join the club.

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Glenn Appointed To Represent Xavier At ASN Convention

Jesuit Honor Fraternity Convenes On Oct. 18, 19

James A. Glenn, Liberal Arts senior, has been delegated to attend the national convention of Alpha Sigma Nu, Jesuit honor fraternity, Rev. Paul L. O'Connor, S. J., dean, announced. The convention, which is to be held in St. Louis Oct. 18 and 19, is sponsored by the national headquarters of Alpha Sigma Nu.

The purpose of the convention, to which all 27 Jesuit colleges and universities have been invited, is to discuss the functions of the organization, plans for the present year and the formation of a better-integrated national organization.

Seeman Speaks At Heidelberg Meet

The first of the regular monthly meetings of the Heidelberg Club was held Oct. 10 at the Kolping House. George Dasbach, who was scheduled to be the current president of the club, resigned from the post. Ray Payne the present vice-president, will move up to the presidency, and Bill Edwards, now secretary, will become the vice-president. Elections will be held at the next meeting to fill the remaining positions of secretary and treasurer.

One of the feature attractions of the meeting was a talk by Dr.

Beyond X-Horizon

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town U.S.A." The Secretary of Commerce announced that the U.S. government Census Bureau considers South Bend Indiana, suburb of Notre Dame, as America's "Most Typical City." But it's the mighty pigskin that draws them to N.D.—16 states and the territory of Hawaii are represented on the Irish eleven.

Manhattan College, N. Y. . . . They called it the "Big Pile Up" when the annual Soph-Frosh tug of war ended in a no decision. What with some forty hefty tuggers on each side, the rope parted hairs in the center. There is some law in physics that says this sort of thing shouldn't happen to a dog. Pity the poor anchor man!

Eric Seeman, chairman of the modern languages department.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

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This little gee-gee was all at sea. It was enough to upset his equine-imity. He'd been reading about those rush-rush cigarette tests—the quick sniff, the fast puff. "Hardly the scientific approach," he said in his confusion. But then he realized that one test is an equine of a different pigmentation—a thorough, conclusive test of cigarette mildness.

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Rambling Through Evening College

By Joe Sanker

Thought I might tell you about something really worth while, a Milford Retreat. The past weekend I had the privilege of attending one of the weekly retreats given at the Milford Novitiate, by the Jesuit Fathers.

The retreat master was an old friend of Xavier, Fr.

Malone, S. J., former instructor at both the Evanston Campus and at the Downtown College, who is now teaching at John Carroll University. His former students will recall his biology and sociology classes, taught so sincerely and dramatically, and incidentally, his sincerity and flair for dramatics when enacting life's greatest drama, saving souls, cannot be out-done. His lectures are always vivid, compelling and full of suspense. It is through a man such as this that a determination to improve our lives can be instilled.

Just what is Milford like? It is a delightful, inspiring weekend spent refreshing the spiritual life. Everything about Milford is restful and relaxing, making it easy to absorb the suggestions of the Retreat Master without distraction.

Overlooking the Miami River just south of Milford on over 100 acres of landscaped ground is the retreat house, only two years old, of modern design and complete with accommodations for 55 weekend retreatants. In it there is a chapel and the entire building is furnished as beautifully and comfortably as a modern hotel. This setting is a truly rustic and rural atmosphere of the tilled soil. Domestic animals together with the trees and flowers seem to breath spiritual relaxation.

Inasmuch as the house is set away from the highway there is no contact with the rush and noise of the outside world, making it easy to get into the spirit of the retreat. The schedule is set up in such a way that there is ample time between instructions and exercises which is spent in reflection, reading and wandering around the grounds.

The rule of silence prevails and to see men who ordinarily would be discussing business or

XUEC Enrollment Complete At 1138

A total of 1138 students have enrolled in the evening College, Dean Irvin Beumer has announced. Of this number, which is a considerable increase over last year, 545—47.9 per cent—are women of the 539 men, 52.6 per cent or veterans.

The total number of undergraduate students on the Evanston campus is 1144 while in the Graduate Division 178 have registered.

The total enrollment for Xavier University, including the Liberal Arts, Milford, Graduate, and Evening College divisions, is 2502 students.

Help Wanted!

Interesting positions on the staff of the Evening Division News are open. Columnists, feature writers and news writers are needed. Anyone interested please contact the Evening College office for further details.

the latest football results maintaining silence is impressive in itself. Father Gelin, S. J., the conductor of the retreat, is the perfect host, always trying to anticipate the needs of the retreatant and seeing that each exercise progresses smoothly.

The instructions are always pertinent to everyday problems of man and it does not seem possible that anyone spending a weekend in Milford can leave without at least the determination and resolution to combat and overcome at least some small defect in his moral or spiritual life. It should be the habit of every student to make it a point to join in the Retreat Movement at one of the many retreat houses in the Greater Cincinnati area.

EC Frosh Display Analytical Bent

Two XUEC freshmen who park in the St. X school yard were talking outside the library last Wednesday evening. Both were young men. "Know how to tell a lady worm from a gentleman worm?" asked one.

"Oh, sure," said the other. "You have heard that a worm turns. Well, if it turns without putting its hand out, it's a lady worm."

Worst Announces Library Schedule

The Evanston Campus library will operate under the following schedule, Albert J. Worst, librarian, announced this week.

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday—8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday—8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Saturday—8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Sunday—closed

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News Inaugurates Plan To Achieve Better Coverage

In an effort to insure wider coverage of the various clubs on campus The News has initiated a new plan for club news. Each of the clubs is asked to appoint one of its members, preferably the secretary or publicity chairman, as a correspondent to The News. His function will be to report any newsworthy item which pertains to his organization.

Thus The News hopes to insure the proper amount of publicity for each group. Correspondents are requested to leave their names at the News office on the third floor of the Union Building.

Phillips Named Econ Chairman

The XU Economics Club appointed Don Phillips chairman of the program committee at its recent organizational meeting. The committee's job is engaging speakers and scheduling future club meetings. A poll of students in attendance at the initial meeting showed they preferred hearing from men in various industries in order to gain more practical business knowledge, and thereby facilitate their study of economics.

Three June Grads Finish Processing

Three June grads, Jude Hills, Jerry Devitt and Thomas Hart, have also completed processing at the Reception Center at Fort Meade. Hills has been sent for basic training with the 10th Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kans. Devitt and Hart have been assigned to the 5th Armored Division, Camp Chaffee, Ark., for their basic.

McCoy Named To Post

Dr. Raymond F. McCoy, director of Xavier's graduate school and chairman of the department of education, has been named vice president of the Cincinnati Council On World Affairs. The group is made up of leading local business and professional men interested in international problems.

Announces Store Hours

The Xavier Bookstore will be operating under the following schedule, Miss Catherine Drach announced this week.

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Oldest Of Them All

The Union Building is the oldest building on the campus. It originally housed the Avondale Athletic Club and was the clubhouse for the golf and country club whose grounds have become the campus.

Accounting Society Announces Roster Of Future Guests

William J. Harrington, president of the XU Accounting Society, announces the following speakers and dates for the club's monthly meetings which are in South Hall at 8 p.m.

Carter Jones, division manager of Charles R. Hadley Co., will speak on Nov. 13; Oliver W. Seifert of DeLoitte, Plender, Grif-fiths Co., on Dec. 13; Kelly Y. Siddall of Proctor and Gamble Co., on Jan. 9; Joseph T. Kropp of Peat, Marwick, and Mitchel Co., on Feb. 12; William Mueller of the automatic transmission plant of the Ford Motor Co., on March 11; Berl G. Graham of Gano and Cherington, on Apr. 8, and Louis Huser of the Lunk-enheimer Co., on May 13.

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XU BAND CONDUCTOR A MAN OF MANY EXPERIENCES

Gil Maringer Has Been 'Round World, Performed For Many Noted People

By Howard Schapker
News Co-Editor

There is a better than even chance that those football fans who watch the conductor in the white uniform directing the Musketeer Band in the Xavier Alma Mater do not realize that they are looking at a man who among other things has traveled around the world, accompanied Lily Pons, played for the King of Persia and President Roosevelt, and worked with the Russians. In short, Mr. Gilbert Maringer has been around.

Starts At Seven

A saxophone student at the age of seven, Maringer played in his grammar and high school bands. In 1937 his budding career was marked by a first place award in a contest for musicians conducted by the Cincinnati Post. At that time he was a student at Roger Bacon High School, where he played in the band and orchestra. In addition to his band duties, he wrote for "The Baconian," the school's literary magazine, was sports editor and had several poems published. After high school he continued his musical studies. Then, in 1942, Uncle Sam beckoned.

Close Call

The usual basic training followed, and Mother's Day, 1943, saw Private Maringer of the Engineers leave Brooklyn for parts unknown. Thirty-one days later he learned that he was in Bombay, India. It was here that he had a rather interesting experience. He was no sooner called on a routine matter from the warehouse where he was working as a storekeeper than it was blown to a pulp behind him, probably by saboteurs.

Following the Indian stay, his Engineer detachment was assigned to Iraq, and from there to Teheran, Iran, where he joined a band. It was here that he won a place in Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra, toured the Persian Gulf Command, and accompanied Lily Pons in her numerous concert appearances in the area.

The most memorable event of this period, Maringer says, was a concert which was given in the Royal Palace at Teheran. There was splendor which would make even Hollywood wince. Rugs costing \$3000,000 apiece, pure gold vases and sumptuous meals featuring hundreds of different dishes were some of the sights which greeted the awe-struck GI's.

Plays For Roosevelt

In the same surroundings Maringer was in the group which entertained the principals of the Teheran Conference which was held in December of 1944. According to Maringer, President Roosevelt looked extremely tired and overworked. Stalin was seen only at a distance.

It was during his Iranian stay that he had opportunity to work with the Russians in sending supplies to the Soviet Armies which were fighting the Germans only 600 miles away at Stalingrad.

Maringer was discharged in December of 1945, studied for a while at both the Cincinnati College of Music and Conservatory, and came to Xavier as band director in 1947. He still attends classes whenever his schedule permits.

During his stay at Xavier Maringer has put into practice his theory on college band effectiveness. He emphasizes a good snappy opening, which alone can make a lasting first impression. The body of the shows must display continuity and a worthwhile theme. The band must be rapid in its movements. He believes that the more music that is played, the better the show.



Gil Maringer
World Traveller

Chicago Club Picks Leaders

The 1951-52 Chicago Club has swung into action, according to Gene Gallagher, the club's new president. At the first meeting held on Sept 26, the officers were elected for the current year. Gene Gallagher was voted president, Frank Milostan vice-president, and Maurice Moore secretary-treasurer.

A committee composed of Pete Carey, Pete Fox, Gene Brassil, Jim Donlan, Tom Sikorsky, Bill Sweeney and John Carmichael was appointed to make plans for the annual Chicago Club Dance, which has been scheduled for the night of the UC game. As yet no site has been picked.

To Stage Variety Show

Students of OLC are scheduled to present a variety show on Wednesday and Friday, Oct. 24 and 26, the theme of which will be "The All-American Girl." The Public is invited to the performances which get underway at 8:15 p.m. Paulie Howes is director of the show.

NFCCS National President Weekend Visitor At X, Conference Observer

A noteworthy visitor to the Xavier campus last weekend was Edward F. Diedrich, president of the NFCCS. Diedrich, who is a student at St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kans., represented the NFCCS at the First National Convention of the Council of Catholic

Youth, which opened Thursday, Oct. 11, at the Sheraton-Gibson Hotel. During his visit Diedrich discussed Federation problems with Xavier delegates. He was elected president of the NFCCS last August at the eighth National Congress, which was held in St. Paul, Minn.



Edward F. Diedrich
NFCCS President

Father Of 'Othello' Player Succumbs Oct. 13

Prayers are requested for Joseph A. Schumacher, father of Ruth Ann Schumacher, evening college student, who died Saturday, Oct. 13. He was buried from St. Mark's Church, Evanston, on Oct. 17.

Ruth has been chosen for the role of Desdemona in the forthcoming Masque Society production of Othello. She also has been appointed designer of the sets and costumes.

Last year students came to Xavier from 29 states, the District of Columbia, two possessions and six foreign countries.

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